

SURVIVORS SAY SHENANDOAH GAS BAGS FAILED

Chief Rigger, Who Had Supervision of Helium Cells, in Conflict With Other Testimony.

SEVERAL DEFLATED 30 PER CENT, HE SAYS

Another Witness Tells of Seeing One Cell Deflated in After Part of Ship Before It Cracked.

By the Associated Press.
LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 26.—Additional testimony indicating a failure of gas cells in the airship Shenandoah was given today to the naval court of inquiry here which is meeting to ascertain the cause of the disaster to that craft.

August C. Quereshniem, one of the survivors, said he saw one cell, in the afterpart of the ship, deflated before he heard the cracking of the ship. Similar testimony was given yesterday by James H. Collier, chief rigger on the Shenandoah.

It is possible the ship had broken at frame 103 before that time, Quereshniem said. "It would have been difficult for me to hear a sound that far away."

Describes the Definition.

"Describe the character of the definition," directed Judge Advocate Foley.

"The lower part of the gas cell was cuffed up as when deflated," Quereshniem said. "Then the whole cell dropped down to the axial cable. After that I didn't take much note of it."

"This was slightly before I heard the cracking up of the ship, but I think the ship had cracked before that time because Coleman, who was either on the ladder or at the ladder, came from an engine car aft and told me he had seen No. 4 engine car carry away. It was after that the gas cell became deflated."

Collier, who had supervision over cells, created a mild sensation late yesterday, with the statement that there was a failure of several of the gas bags before the ship founders.

It was the first testimony of this character to be adduced and was in direct conflict with that of a dozen or more others, who had declared that neither heard nor saw anything indicating that there had been such a failure.

Positive in Declarations.

Collier, who was awakened from sleep just before the crash, was very positive in his declarations. He said he was satisfied when he woke up and saw several of the bags deflated about 30 per cent that the ship would founder, adding that he told another of the crew in a bunk nearby.

More than half a dozen survivors were called today for re-examination, among them Lieuts. Bauch and Mayer, who assisted in bringing down different parts of the ship.

The re-examination conducted yesterday developed some rather sharp conflicts as to the sequence in which the ship broke, but this was not considered unusual, taking into account the stress of the time and the different location of the men on the craft.

Points of Difference.

There was agreement that the ship actually broke in two forward of amidships, but whether this happened before or at the same time of and the control car fell, remained the main points of difference in the narrative.

Although only one session of the court was arranged for today, Judge Advocate Foley was hopeful that the remaining survivors who have been here since the first of the inquiry could be heard before adjournment so that Monday might be given over to the examination of Lieut. J. B. Anderson, the only survivor whose story has not been told.

This officer arrived here last night from Ohio, where he has been conducting an investigation to determine just what the weather conditions around Noble County just before and at the time of the catastrophe.

Considered Geological Expert.

Lieut. Anderson was the geological officer of the Shenandoah and is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on this subject in the navy. He has had long training both in this country and abroad and is considered as an expert witness before the court.

Lieut. Anderson probably had the most thrilling experience of all the survivors. He was leaving the control car just as it fell and caught the keel of the ship by his hands. He swung in that position for several minutes until Lieut. Mayer could pass him a rope and haul him to a safe place in the bow of the ship, which had been broken away and was free-ballooning at a very high altitude.

Safe Term for Killing Sheriff.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Monroe Morris, who shot and killed J. O. West, Sheriff of Fulton County, on Aug. 11, when the sheriff sought to take him to an asylum, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday on his plea of guilty.

GANGSTERS SHOT



GANGSTER KILLED, TWO OTHERS SHOT AT A ROADHOUSE

Three Assailants Escape Af-
ter Affray With Cuckoo
Members at Resort on Le-
may Ferry Road.

MANUEL BIEBER, EX-CONVICT, SLAIN

One of Wounded Men Car-
ried Away by Attackers
and Dumped at Door of
Veterans' Hospital.

U. S. Submarine Rammed and Sunk By Steamer

[Continued from Page One.]

condition when picked up by the City of Rome passengers reported, he having been partly overcome by chlorine gas. He also had considerable water in his lungs, as did one of the others. The third man, a good swimmer, was floating on his back, cold, aside from being cold, was in good condition.

The S-51 had rammed "about half way from the stern to the conning tower on the port side," according to a message received by the navy yard here from Capt. Diehl.

The submarine was running without sidelights and was nearly into the ship before she was sighted, Capt. Diehl reported in a message to the Charlestown navy yard.

Capt. Diehl's message follows:

"U. S. Submarine S-51 seen from sea. No side lights showing. Was nearly into ship when sidelights were switched on. Backed full speed, but submarine did not change. Struck forward conning tower. Submarine sank at once. Only three men saved. Being taken care of. All passengers and crew on Rome O. K. Ship little damage."

Capt. Diehl's message was the first indication of the accident to the ship and he promised by wireless to give further details when the City of Rome reaches Boston this afternoon.

Hope that the 34 men who went down with the S-51 might be alive was increased when the destroyer Putnam, sent a wireless message saying that they had found what apparently was a buoy, made of life preservers.

Extra Supply of Air.

Commander C. H. Shaw, commanding officer of the Putnam, said when that ship returned to port, that in his opinion the men in the submerged submarine had enough air to last them 72 hours. Shaw said, in addition to the air in the compartments of the vessel a considerable supply was carried in tanks and if the S-51 had not been smashed to pieces, it was probable that a part of her crew might be alive.

Two Men Wounded.

Hugh Callahan, 29, of 2544 Henrietta street, known to the police as "Crocked Neck," is in a critical condition from a bullet wound in the left side. He recently was released from the Illinois State penitentiary at Joliet, having been sent up from Chicago for burglary. In 1926 he served a year in the workhouse here for burglary.

The dead gangster is Manuel Bieber, 27, who was released from Jefferson City penitentiary last January after serving four years for burglary. The police became acquainted with him when he was 14 years old. At that age he served six months in the Bellefontaine Industrial School for the deaf. Subsequently he served another six months, a term, at Bonneville, and two terms in the workhouse. He was shot once, the bullet penetrating his heart.

Three Rescued by Steamer.

The men rescued by the City of Rome were Dewey Kile, Michael S. Lire of St. Louis, and A. Geier, all members of the engine room force.

According to a message received at the Boston Navy Yard:

"The three men saved from the submarine S-51 are doing well. The passengers and crew on the City of Rome are all OK. Docking at Boston about 2 p. m. Will give more detailed information at that time."

S-51 Was Craft of Latest Type With Sound Detectors.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 26.—A radio dispatch to the Associated Press from Capt. Diehl, of the steamer City of Rome this morning said:

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**Men Saved From Submarine Do-
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Advices to the Navy Department

said the point where the S-51 went down is 18 miles due east of the northern tip of Block Island and the depth is 129 feet. The S-51 had itself seemingly had been carried away. It contained about eight gallons.

The fact of running a car six blocks without a gasoline tank is not unusual, it was stated at the Wehr Automobile Co., St. Louis, distributors of the Humpmobile. The car is equipped with a vacuum tank under the hood, which holds enough gasoline for a four-mile drive.

Letters Found Among Jewelry

By the Associated Press.

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**Three Rescued in Wreck Joined
Navy Four Years Ago.**

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 26.—The submarine S-51, soon off Rock Island, was built here and launched Sept. 29, 1917, and was the latest submarine of that class built by the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. She was 240 feet long, 21 feet 10 inches in breadth, with a mean draft of 13 feet 6 inches, and had a displacement of 993 tons. Her battery consisted of five 21-inch torpedo tubes, four forward and one aft.

She was equipped with a submersible radio equipment and had two Diesel engines, each driving a twin screw with 950 horsepower. When submerged the submarine was propelled by an electrical engine of equal power.

The S-51, if operated at full capacity, strength would have had four officers and 38 men aboard.

Simon Lake, inventor of the even keel type of submarine of which the four "S" boats built at the plant of the Lake Submarine Co., were the finest ships, was visibly affected when informed of the disaster.

Efforts were made to communicate with other salvage ship companies at sea.

Submarines Join Search.

Radio messages from New London stated that the Chewink and the submarines S-1, S-3, S-4 and S-10 will endeavor to locate the sunken vessel with listening gear.

The submarine S-51, three men saved.

No details of the collision were forthcoming early this morning from the City of Rome or any other source.

Block Island is in the Atlantic Ocean off Washington County, Rhode Island, and just east of the easternmost point of Long Island, New York.

Immediately after news of the

disaster became known, a wireless message was dispatched ordering all vessels in the vicinity to hurry toward the scene. Preparations were made at New London, Conn., to dispatch naval craft.

The S-51 was attached to the naval patrol force of the Atlantic and was out on a practice cruise. Her station was New London.

Whether the City of Rome suffered any damage in the collision has not been ascertained. It is understood, however, that she has veered from her normal outside course to Boston and is making her way through the Cape Cod Canal and that she will reach her destination today.

The steamer is owned by the Ocean Steamship Co. and piles regularly in the freight and passenger service between Savannah and Boston.

The S-51 left New London Sept. 26.

Oil Spot on Surface.

"An oil spot," the message added, "showed up where the S-51 went down. An proceeding to Boston. Expected to arrive about 2 p. m."

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AFTER FALLS COL. R. J. ROMBAUER, SOLDIER, DEAD AT 95

Was Hungarian Insurgent and Colonel of Missouri Reserves in Civil War.

Col. Robert J. Rombauer, 95 years old, a resident of St. Louis since 1862, a leader in civic and educational affairs until his retirement, died yesterday at the Lutheran Home on the Morganford road, from infirmities of age.

In Hungary, where he was born, Rombauer was a Lieutenant in the ranks of the insurgents and was a prisoner for a year before coming to this country. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Union cause and became Colonel of the First Missouri Reserves, which engaged in skirmishing warfare in Missouri and Arkansas.

In the interval between his coming to this country and the beginning of the war he and his brother, James, practiced preliminary surveys for the Missouri Pacific railroad through Missouri and Kansas, which were started followed in the construction of the line.

Organizer of Library. He was one of the organizers and was at one time president of the St. Louis Public Library, and at other times was a member of the Board of Education, president of the Board of Assessors and was active in the Republican party.

He was editor of the New World, which failed in 1871, and wrote for various publications, particularly on educational subjects. He was the author of "The Union House in St. Louis." He also wrote for private circulation, biographies of his wife and himself. He had different business interests from time to time and was chief clerk in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Romance of Insurrection. His marriage was a romance of the Hungarian insurrection. After coming to St. Louis he met the widow of Count Theodore Dembinski, a Major in the Hungarian forces under Gov. Louis Kossuth. She and her husband had been fugitives with Kossuth. They celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary April 20, 1892. Mrs. Rombauer died two years ago.

There are three surviving sons, J. T. Rombauer, 3638 Flora place; Ernest E. Rombauer, 3646 Flora place, and Richard C. Rombauer, 3517 Halliday avenue. There are four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the Ernest Rombauer residence to Bellfontaine Cemetery. It will be private.

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the Billows. Peter Rabbit.
o. The Yellow Duck.
d the Kid. The Flyaway Birds.

**With the
NDAY
SPATCH
Pace!**

WEALTHY WOMAN RECLUSE KILLED WITH HAMMER

San Antonio Police, Entering Room, Find Her Fatally Injured and Another Woman in Swoon.

LATTER HELD ON HOMICIDE CHARGE

Mother of Prisoner Says She Found Two Women Fighting — \$10,000 in Jewels Missing.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 26.—San Antonio police today were attempting to unravel the mystery in the life of Mrs. Ada McCobb, 55, wealthy recluse who was found in her room fatally wounded with a hammer, and with jewels valued at \$10,000 in a trunk in the room.

Mrs. Mabel Longworth Sheridan, charged with killing the aged woman, is in the county jail. Mrs. Sheridan was found in a swoon beside Mrs. McCobb.

McCobb died in a hospital yesterday shortly after she was found.

Officers are attempting to locate other jewels said to be valued at \$10,000 which the dead woman is said to habitually have worn. These jewels were not found in the room.

Letters found among Mrs. McCobb's effects bore the name of Thomas Churchill of San Francisco. A message from Mrs. Churchill said Mrs. McCobb was a friend of her family and gave the information that the dead woman's husband had been dead many years.

He was a New York financier with offices at 20 Wall street, New York.

Mrs. McCobb has spent the winter in San Antonio for many years. She was always well supplied with funds and wore many jewels. She dressed richly and frequently spoke of tours in Europe and of persons of distinction there whom she declared she knew.

She had extensive interests in Mexico City and frequently visited there. There are no relatives here and officers have been unable to find any one in whom the woman had confided.

HAMMER FOUND ON FLOOR.

When officers entered Mrs. McCobb's room, in a rooming house, they found her on the floor with her head crushed and bleeding profusely. Near her Mrs. Sheridan was lying. Nearby was a carpenter's hammer smeared with blood and hair. Blood splatters were on the walls and the furniture was disarranged as if a struggle had taken place.

Mrs. W. M. Longworth, mother of Mrs. Sheridan, and keeper of the rooming house, and Mrs. Emma Jeanette Pulliam, a maid, were taken to the District Attorney's office for questioning.

The maid said that she had taken Mrs. McCobb's lunch to her room and that Mrs. Sheridan was sitting in a trunk talking to her. Mrs. Longworth had sent word by her to Mrs. Sheridan to come to her lunch, the maid said, and when she delivered the message Mrs. Sheridan told her to tell her mother she would be down soon.

SCREAMS AND FROM ROOM.

A short time afterward she heard screaming, the maid said, and was told by Mrs. Longworth to accompany her to Mrs. McCobb's room. She could not tell who was screaming. The door was locked, she said. Mrs. Longworth went through an east porch and tore a screen off and entered the room. Several minutes elapsed before the door was opened, the maid said, and she then saw Mrs. McCobb on the floor with her head crushed and Mrs. Sheridan lying near her. Mrs. Longworth called the Sheriff's office and an ambulance.

Both Mrs. Sheridan and her mother, Mrs. Longworth, had frequently borrowed money from Mrs. McCobb, Mrs. Pulliam said.

Saw Money Struggling. Mrs. Longworth's statement was virtually the same as the maid's, although she said when she entered the room she found both her daughter and Mrs. McCobb on the floor and that Mrs. McCobb's hands were around Mrs. Sheridan's throat.

Deputy Sheriff Flores said Mrs. Longworth told him when he entered the house that she had seen Mrs. McCobb choking her daughter. Mrs. McCobb had been ill for several weeks.

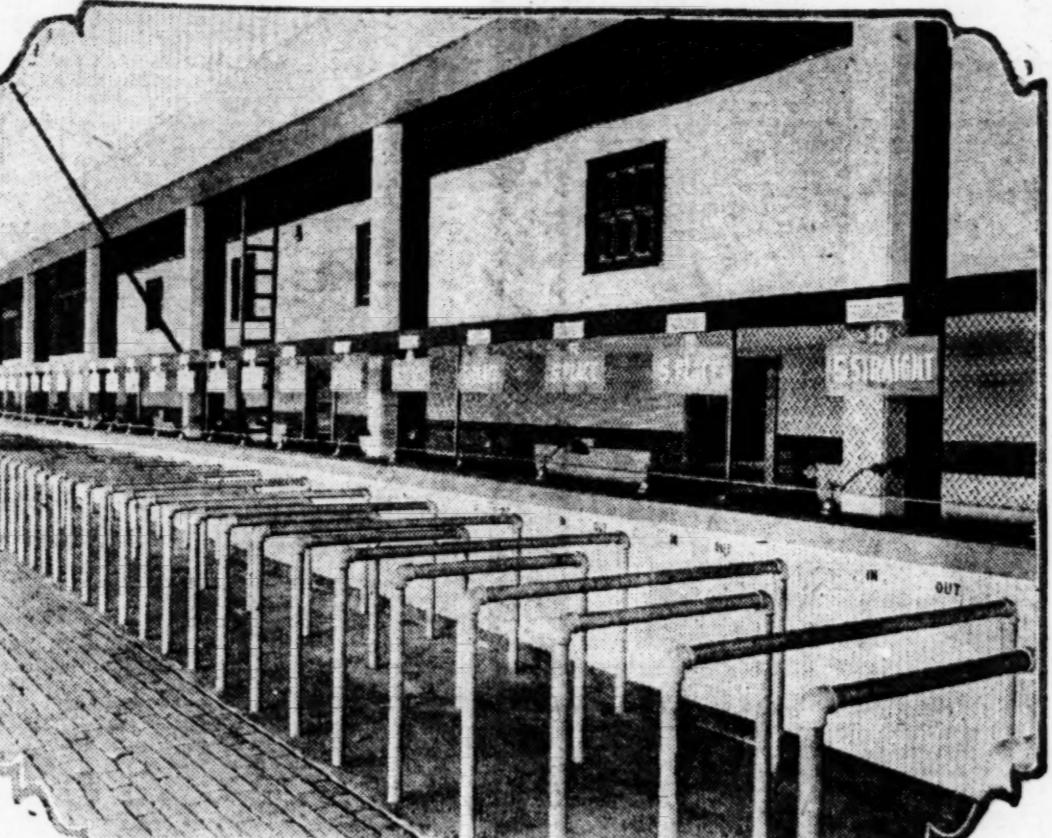
Mrs. McCobb had told friends that she had no living relatives, that her husband had been dead 20 years and that a brother, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, had died a few months ago. She had no children.

She had frequently expressed a fear that she might be the victim of robbery on account of the large collection of jewels she owned, her friends said. Mrs. Sheridan is the mother of two little girls.

Church's Fortieth Anniversary.

The congregation of Cote Brille Presbytery Church, Marquette and Labadie avenues, will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the church's organization at the service tomorrow. The celebration will continue throughout the week. A gymnasium and a manse have been built by the church within the last year.

All Ready for Wagers at Fairmount Track Today



Photos by New York Commercial Photo.

FORMER UNION OFFICER HELD AS EMBEZZLER PAID JAILERS \$30,000 BEER RUNNERS ASSERT

Harry Jones Denies \$2494 Shortage in Accounts as Charged in Indictment.

Payments Made for Privileges Druggan and Lake Testify at Hearing.

Denial that he is short in his accounts with the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers was made yesterday afternoon by Harry Jones, former secretary-treasurer of that union, following his arrest on an indictment charging embezzlement.

The arrest was made at 308 South Webster Groves, to which Jones moved recently. He was accused of embezzling \$2494, and he was still at work yesterday. The arrest was made at the Dew Drop Inn, 1712 Market street, until April 1, when he was not seen Jenkins said. She related that he had struck her in frequent quarrels, so she went to her home at Flat River, Mo., until two weeks ago. Thursday evening she asserted, she and Mrs. Harris made a visit at a house south of Lafayette Park and in returning, she was struck in Hickory street, near her dwelling, by an automobile. She changed the account then to say it was a street car. She denied having been in the park.

Tells Contradictory Stories. Last night, physicians said Mrs. Jenkins told policemen alternately that her husband did and did not assault her. After regaining consciousness her mind was rational, according to the physicians. She suffered an apparent skull fracture, concussion of the brain, a severe stab wound in the neck and bad face bruises.

First identification of Mrs. Jenkins was made through the Post-Dispatch 12 hours after she was found. A report said a slip of paper in her coat pocket marked "S. 1287," which proved to be a Sidney telephone number. A switchman whose number this was said he had given it to a waiter at the Dew Drop Inn and a customer of that restaurant made the identification, which was repeated later by the switchman. The customer was detained by the police as a witness for a short time.

Three Years for Two Youths FOR MAILING LETTER TO GIRL

Louis Jones and Earl Durkin Plead Guilty—District Attorney's Plea Overruled.

Sentences of three years were imposed by Federal Judge Faris today upon two youths who pleaded guilty of sending an obscene letter to a 15-year-old girl. They are Louis Jones, 18, of 2402 North Ninth street, and Earl Durkin, 19, of 2822A North Twelfth street.

The letter was signed by the young girl's regard for him.

District Attorney Curry was inclined to leniency. He suggested that, because of their youth, the boys should be sent to jail instead of the penitentiary. After reading the letter, Judge Faris said: "I have come to the conclusion that you can't spoil a bad egg. These boys have had records. They have been arrested frequently by the police. I presume largely because of their association with thieves and criminals. I feel that such will profit by their being put away."

Arrests by the police had been on charges of larceny, robbery, gambling and fighting, but neither had been convicted.

INJURED WOMAN SAYS STREET CAR OR AUTO HIT HER

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, Who Was Found in Lafayette Park, Contradicts Estranged Husband.

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, who was found severely injured and semi-conscious in Lafayette Park early yesterday, insisted at city hospital today that she had been struck by an automobile or a street car, in the face of her husband's admission that he had beat her with a hammer Thursday night, which conflicted with the details of her story.

She asserted she had not seen her husband since they were separated last April, although he declared they parted five blocks from Lafayette Park two hours earlier, before she was found there. Her husband, Lyman Jenkins, was arrested after her sister, Mrs. Earl Francis, of 5221 Olive street, told the police that he had looked for his wife at her home recently and said, "She better be careful or I'll get her." Jenkins is 20 years old, a carpenter, residing at 1209 North Spring avenue.

Story of Husband.

Leaving home at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jenkins told the police, he went to 1420 Hickory street, where Mrs. Jenkins, who is 23 and a waitress, has resided with her brother, Lester Swinford. Jenkins said he and his wife and Swinford sat on the front steps there till 11:30 p. m., when he and Mrs. Jenkins walked to 18th and Chouteau avenue. He left her there, he declared, and took a street car home.

Swinford declared that Jenkins came to his home at 10 p. m. Thursday and took Mrs. Jenkins out. Mrs. Jenkins, he said, returned at midnight and went out again, saying, "Jim (Jenkins) is outside; don't turn out the light or lock the door." Mrs. Evelyn Harris, residing at the Hickory street house, said Mrs. Jenkins spoke of going to the telephone, in leaving the house Thursday midnight.

Carried Two Swords.

In full regalia he looked like an Arabian Knight. He carried two

swords, with heavy gold handles, culminating in gigantic gold knobs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—King Nana Amon the third is here. The all-high chieftain of the Fanti tribe on the African Gold Coast arrived yesterday on the Conundar Aquitania, to visit the thickly populated negro centers of America. He rules over 40,000 tribesmen, many of whom are members of the Church of England.

King Nana speaks perfect English. He is 49 years old, a widower and has four children, none of whom will succeed him as King of the tribe. He followed his late father to the throne.

Being a Christian, King Nana has only one wife, although he admitted that many of his tribesmen have polygamy. They resemble large pancakes and are made from the hide of a sacred cow. His toes slipped into arches of leather. He never wears socks, he explained, as it is not the custom of his country. Instead of shaking hands he told newspaper men that members of the Fanti tribe use a leg and put the sword at the foot together.

As the King left the ship a steward shouted: "He may have plenty of gold, but all I saw was \$1.25 of it."

Society to Back Move.

"I do not believe that physicians should be permitted to have any signs or in any way violate traffic rules which have been found essential to the protection of pedestrians and other occupants of the streets, but there are many occasions when a clear road and a real need for his services should justify violation to a reasonable degree, of the speed laws."

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BROWNS 1, SENATORS 1, (AFTER 2 1-2 INNINGS); GIARD PITCHES HAGEN.

Thomas, a Rookie, in Box for Champions, Shows Strikeout Ball

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Joe Giard, sensational young left-hander, went to the hill for the Browns this afternoon in their game here with the Senators, the second in the series of three.

Giard drew Thomas, a rookie, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROWNS AT WASHINGTON.

The attendance was about 5,600.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Bennett struck out. Gerber flied to Rice. Sisler popped to Adams. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Rice beat out a bouncer over second. McManus tossed out McNeely. Rice going to second. Rice took third on a wild pitch. Goslin struck out. J. Hart single, ditto first, scoring Rice. Severeid popped to McManus. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson hit into the temporary bleachers for a double. Jacobson took third on a wild pitch. McManus fanned, but Severeid dropped the third strike for a passed ball, allowing McManus to get to first. Evans doubled to center, scoring Jacobson and sending McManus to second. Dixon struck out. Robertogen walked. Giard struck out. Bennett grounded to J. Harris. ONE RUN.

WASHINGTON—Bluejean hit out. Bluejean was thrown by Giard. Scott walked. Adams was out. Giard to Sisler. Gerber backed into left field for Thomas fly. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Bluejean tossed out Gerber. Sisler walked. Jacobson fouled to Severeid. Sisler stole second. McManus again fanned, but Severeid throwing to J. Harris for the out. NO RUNS.

RED GRANGE'S YOUNGER BROTHER FORCED OUT OF SCHOOL FOR YEAR

From the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 26.—The long awaited combination of Grange and Grange as halfbacks for the University of Illinois varsity eleven, dream of the nation's football writers, will never be. That fact became known today when young Garland Grange, brother of the famous all-American Illini captain, withdrew from the university and left immediately for his home in Wheaton, Ill.

Garland had been bothered for the past week with an injured shoulder sustained in football practice and was told yesterday that he would be unable to get in the game. He has been since "Red" playing his last year of varsity football, possibility that the two brothers would function as an Illini scoring machine has faded entirely. Garland is a sophomore and expects to play his final year of football with that standing. In the mean time he will give the injured shoulder a chance to heal and probably will take a position in Chicago.

Garland has never played in a varsity game and is still eligible for three years of competition. With that in mind, fans hope are looking forward to seeing the name of Grange in the Illini lineup for six consecutive years.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE TO HAVE ONLY SIX PLAYERS THIS SEASON

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The national championship Three Cushion Billiard League today decided to reduce the number of players in the league from 12 to 6. This action was taken to assure billiard fans a faster game this season, the promoters declared.

The probable lineup will be Otto Reissel, Philadelphia; Pierre Maguire, Cleveland; Gus Copulos, Allentown; Eddie Schaefer, Chicago; Allen Hall, Chicago; Johnny Layton, Milwaukee.

Each player will play a total of 180 games, 90 games at home and 90 games abroad. The season will open Oct. 1 and close April 1. The winner will be awarded \$1,000 as first prize, \$1,720 to second and \$1,800 to third.

Prizes for the other finishers range from \$300 to \$1,000.

Prizes for the beach will be paid for high run and short game. The player winning the largest number of games during the season will be declared the national champion and will receive a salary as champion of \$300.

WETZEL TAKES LEAD IN THE WESTERN WITH FIVE HOMERS IN WEEK

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26.—Payne of Wichita continues to top the list of hitters in the Western League with a mark of .314, while Osborne of Omaha is rated as the one player in front of Stump of Tulsa.

Watson of Des Moines, by smashing out five circuit drives, jumped into the lead with 32. McNally of Oklahoma City and Payne are trailing the two Missourians.

German of Denver seems certain of grabbing the base-stealing honor, as he has 31, compared with 31 for Hook or Oklahoma City.

Other leading batters: O'Brien, Denver, 28; Johnson, 25; F. Wetzel, Des Moines, 24; Knight, Denver, 23; McMullen, Wichita, 24; Ringer, Tulsa, 23.

VENTI MATCHED WITH ALEX HART

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Louis Venticelli, South American lightweight champion, was matched to box Alex Hart of Ridley Park, Pa., in a 10-round contest at East Chicago, next Friday night.

Weather: clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company. Second race—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company. Third race—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company. Fourth race—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company.

At Akron.

Weather: cloudy; track slow.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company. Second race—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company. Third race—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company.

At Latonia.

Weather: clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

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At Beradella.

Weather: clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—\$1,000 claiming ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company. Second race—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company. Third race—\$1,000 claiming all ages. Turf—Little Jimmy and Company.

At Newberry.

Weather: clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

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At Louisville.

Weather: clear; track fast.

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The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has MORE CITY Circulation than the morning and over other evening newspaper COMBINED.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. JOSEPHINE NOONAN

Was Daughter of Late U. S. Senator for Bogy and Granddaughter of Tenth Mayor of St. Louis.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Noonan, daughter of the late United States Senator Lewis V. Bogy and widow of Thomas S. Noonan, real estate dealer, was held today at St. Roch's Catholic Church. She died yesterday at her home, 5824 Westminster place, of a heart attack.

Mrs. Noonan was a descendant of the Chouteau family, and was the granddaughter of Bernard Pratte, tenth Mayor of St. Louis. She leaves an estate believed to be worth \$200,000, including the Noonan Building, at Tenth and Chestnut streets. Seven children survive her.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET

The St. Louis chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association will give a dinner at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday at the Missouri Athletic Association in honor of Gen. John Ross Diefenbaker of New York, who will be here on his way to the national convention at Kansas City of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, of which he is president.

Jewish Fast to Begin Tomorrow.

The 24 hours of prayer and fast known as Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, will begin tomorrow evening when special services will be held in all Jewish synagogues. Services will be held at the temples all day Monday until sundown when the services end.

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD



MRS. JOSEPHINE BOGY NOONAN.

Lawyer Heads Legion Post.
Officers were elected yesterday by the Fred W. Stockham Post, No. 245, of the American Legion, at a meeting at the American Hotel Annex. Joseph J. Lemen, an attorney with offices in the Commercial Building, was elected president; Walter I. Ferig, Frank X. Reiller and Dr. J. L. Bischoff, vice commanders; George C. Foster, adjutant; William Koler, finance officer; David Leavitt, historian and Robert J. Kratky, post chaplain.

5000-Seat Tabernacle Under Way.

Work was begun yesterday on a

5000-seat tabernacle at 5840 Delmar boulevard for the evangelistic meetings of Howard S. Williams.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

200 Evening Courses

Business	Commercial Art	Biology
Engineering	Psychology	Physics
Advertising	Social Service	Chemistry
Sales Management	Bacteriology	Mathematics
Accounting	English	Political
Real Estate	Education	Science
Business Law	Languages	Philosophy
Traffic	Literature	Home Economics
Economics	History	Public Health

Register Now

Advertising Courses Sponsored by Advertising Club of St. Louis.

For catalog and other information, address:

Dr. F. W. Shipley, Director, Division of University Extension, Room 125

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

St. Louis, Mo. 3428

CHURCH NOTICES



CHURCH NOTICES

CHOOSING A WIFE
Dr. Porter's Sermon Sunday Night at 7:45. New Series on "Home, Sweet Home".

3rd Baptist Church
("The Church of the Popular Center")

RALLY SUNDAY
In Sunday School and at All Services 11 A. M.—"The Vocabulary of Success". Note—PLEASE COME EARLY

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI
Now Playing!
THOMAS MEIGHAN
"The Man Who Found Himself"
At Virginia Hall

On the Stage

HARRY JOLSON
(IN PERSON) and his

SOUTHERN SERENADES

—ALSO—

TOMMIE LAZEAR
(BOY TENOR)

MILTON SLOSSER
AT THE WURLITZER

Littau's Music

DELMONTE

NOW

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

ORIENT

Canadian Pacific

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT JEFFERSON

LAST TIME

EARL CARROLL PRESENTS

LEON GORDON

In a Love Play of the Tropics.

WHITE CARGO

ROSE-MARIE

COMPANY OF 100

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Without Change in Cast or Production.

Hundreds of Mail Orders have all

been sent in recently. Here you can get the seats you want.

Next Sat., Sept. 26—Mat. 8:30 to 9:30. Sat. Mat. \$1.00 to \$2.50. Plus 10¢ Tax.

American

NIGHTS

8:15, 9:30

9:30, 10:30

SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK

M. E. FEARCE Is Presenting

NO. NO NANETTE

The World's Best Musical Comedy With

JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN

FRANK CRUMIT, OMA MUNSON

Fifth SALESMANSHIP Assembly

Conducted by

DR. STANLEY KREMER of NEW YORK

Chairs at the McAlpin Hotel

NEXT TUES., SEPT. 29, 8 P. M.

9 Sessions. \$200 per Course.

Workable Methods—Practical Results—Increased Sales

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Cardinals vs. Boston

Game Starts at 3 o'clock.

BOSTON HERE TOMORROW

Tickets on sale at 400 Olive St.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

By DR. JOHN M. TUTT, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

THE ODEON, Grand and Finney Avenues

Sunday Afternoon, September 27, at 3 o'clock.

Given under auspices of the Christian Science Churches of St. Louis field.

This lecture will be broadcast from Station KPOA, 261 meters, at 3 o'clock.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 26, 1925.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

JOE W.

STATE

CONTINUOUS

STARTS TODAY

NO AD

IN JEW

REG

ANCE AGAIN

VOICES FAITH IN

GENEVA PROTOCOL

regional Agreements, Henri de Jouvenal Tells Assem-

bly, Are Merely Steps

Towards Goal.

CTIONS ESSENTIAL

TO ARBITRATION

Cecil Declares Great

Danger to League Is

Substitution of Aspiration

for Action.

Associated Press

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The assembly of the League of Nations by the six non-permanent members of the League Council today resulted in no change in composition of that body. Brazil, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay continue as non-permanent members. The assembling adjourned nine o'clock this afternoon.

Tele Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and New York World

and Post-Dispatch

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—Reassuring adherence to the Geneva protocol, and denouncing the League's eventualities will return to it securing guarantees against war, now that the League has accepted its principles and regional agreements are merely steps toward a dream of security, disarmament and arbitration.

Henri de Jouvenal, replying to Cecil's tremendous attempt to move the stain of sabotage from Britain's standard, declared daily a policy that would be a dream of security, disarmament and arbitration.

The partial agreements now in

are not only to be brought in the form of a general peace, but are directly connected

with the principles of the protocol.

While not a sign

of recognition of the principles.

It is so much alive that it has been recognized that it is important to bear on the partial agreements.

It is so much alive that it has been recognized that it is impossible to separate it from those instruments.

The results before the assembly represent the very spirit of the protocol

now finding a new application.

Thus 1925, instead of 1924, has ended under the protocol, so that in the future all transactions of diplomacy may be made

Sanctions Necessary.

De Jouvenal reiterated the need

of sanctions by the nations

declaring that arbitrations

and sanctions would only add

the dangers and misfortunes of

war, because the worst men

would be the indication

of justice without securing it.

A draft of the reso-

lutions before the assembly follows:

That the League

re-establishes mutual confi-

dence among nations and declar-

es that war of aggression and

international crimes, the most

grave, are the effort being

by certain nations to attain

objects by concluding arbitra-

tional conventions and treaties

for mutual security, conceived in

the spirit of the covenant of

the League of Nations, and in har-

mony with

JOEY STATE



MARY PICKFORD

In Her Newest Screen Achievement,

"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

The World's Sweetheart

In the ragamuffin and hoydenish type of role that made her beloved by millions. Her curls of gold again fly free, her mischievous smile and her prankish ways fascinate and charm in a picture so human it hurts, so pleasing that it takes the hurt away.

ON THE STAGE

"GARDEN of DREAMS"

A FANTASY IN MUSIC, SONG AND BEAUTY FEATURING

LOLA GIRLIE AND SENIA

EXPOSITORS OF THE TERPSICHOREAN ART

"THE SACRIFICE"

AN UNUSUAL STAGE PRESENTATION

KINGS RIVOLI

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR

SIXTH STREET NEAR OLIVE



EILEEN PERCY

Mrs. Ulrich Busch of St. Louis

GEO. FAWCETT CLAIRE ADAMS

In David Graham Phillips'

"SOULS FOR SABLES"

CHARLIE MURRAY

In "Somewhere in Somewhere."

During 1924 the Post-Dispatch printed 38,000 Business Opportunity "Wants" — 10,000 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

V 14 HAND LOCUST GO!

KING

Burlesque

PART TWO.

DANCE AGAIN VOICES FAITH IN GENEVA PROTOCOL

Original Agreements, Henri de Jouvenel Tells Assembly, Are Merely Steps Towards Goal.

JURISDICTIONS ESSENTIAL TO ARBITRATION

Lord Cecil Declares Greatest Danger to League Is Substitution of Aspiration for Action.

Associated Press

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The annual meeting of the League of Nations by the six non-permanent members of the League concluded yesterday without any change in the composition of that body. Belgium, Spain, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay continue as non-permanent members. The assembly adjourned sine die at 10 o'clock this afternoon.

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Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Sept. 26.—Reassuring adherence to the Geneva protocol, and declaring the League of Nations eventually will return to its securing guarantees against war, has made it clear that security pacts and regional agreements are merely steps toward a goal and that the protocol is still one that must be accepted if ideals of the league are to sur-

pass. Henri de Jouvenel, replying to Lord Cecil's tremendous attempt to turn the stain of sabotage from Britain's standard, declared flatly a policy that would not dream of security, disarmament and arbitration.

Mr. Jouvenel said:

"The partial agreements now in force are not only to be brought within the scope of a general pact, but are directly connected with Britain's not a signatory of the protocol. The resolution before the assembly represents the spirit of the protocol now finds a new application. Thus 1925, instead of witness to a funeral, indicates a new birth under the protocol to come in the future all transactions of diplomacy may be made."

Sentences Necessary.

Lord Cecil reiterated the necessity of sanctions by the nations that have ratified the protocol, and that war must be avoided at all costs of the world, because the worst men of all would be the indication of existence of justice without resorting to it. A draft of the resolution before the assembly follows:

"The Baptist people predominate in North Carolina, you know," he said. "They number 347,600, have 2291 churches, against 112,000 Methodists with 778 churches. Of course, they control the School Boards in practically every county. Now these boards select the textbooks from a list prepared by the State Board of Education. We see to it that there is mighty little about evolution in the books we put in the schools and we tell the teachers either to stick over the parts on evolution or the book does not belong to the school. Our own board adopted a resolution requiring that all teachers confess belief in inspiration of the Bible and accept the Biblical story of creation. Some other boards have done the same. I believe, but most boards really have such a policy without being on record.

"We work quietly, quietly. We do not want to scare up any newspaper discussion. The people do not want evolution taught in their schools and we just see to it that

the vote will be different then."

Board's Methods Explained.

Stewart Plumer, chairman of the Board of Education of Mecklenburg County, in which Charlotte is situated, explained more carefully the method of the local board. His board, he said, might be taken as typical of those of the whole state.

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the vote will be different then."

Daniels Against Bill.

Regardless of what one estimates the chance of such a bill passing, it is certain that many people in North Carolina expect a stiff fight in 1927. Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels' paper, the Raleigh Observer, is preparing for it. Mr. Daniels, although fundamentalist, sees the administration's proposal that such an amendment be restricted to the entire world; second, that such agreements be studied by council after their ratification, sports made at the next session and also on the general basis of security."

The attention of all members of the league is called to the desirability of concluding particular conditions for political settlement of

Lord Cecil's speech.

The speech of Lord Cecil, fearing the session, although the De Jouvenel figuratively shreds the arguments of the orator who, until the present time, was the foremost champion of the league. Throughout the session the French have been on the offensive, while the British have repeatedly sought to justify their recent sabotage. Lord Cecil based his speech on the off-hand agreement that the British had no objection to general arbitration to settle international differences.

In a recapitulation of the history of the league, Lord Cecil declared that the organization has passed the resolution stage. Its business henceforth is to be practical. Its greatest danger lies in seeking to substitute aspirations for action. He declared that no delegation from now on should support any program unless convinced that its government would accept it.

"We should not pretend that we have gained a mile when in reality we have made no gains at all," he said.

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—With negotiations about to be inaugurated between the Allies and Germany

is not the foundation of world peace but rather the outer covering of the edifice. Arbitration will be the result rather than the cause of a universal mind for peace. First the world must get rid of the conception that war is the natural way of settling international differences."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Date, 1833.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twenty-fifth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the poor, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Poison Gas in War.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE HE editorial entitled "Chemists Not at Ypres," which appeared in the Aug. 21 issue of your paper, has been brought to my attention, and after reading it I feel that your ultimate aim is toward permanent peace; but since we are lacking in any guarantee of perpetual security, you advocate the abridgment of the power of destruction.

I agree with you heart and soul as to the end to be attained, but am sorry that I am unable to join you in the condemnation of the means by which this much desired objective is to be secured. The readers of your editorial cannot help but feel with horror as the picture you have painted of the effects of gas upon those unfortunate souls who were first forced to face this weapon without a semblance of protection. Perhaps there were but few chemists in that shattered Canadian line at Ypres, but it only takes a few to remember those horrible conditions, and those few would be negligent indeed were they to so far forget their duty to future generations as to fail to do everything within their power to insure protection against a possible recurrence of such a catastrophe.

I am charged with the responsibility of devising means to protect possible future combatants of the United States against the effects of gas which might be used by unscrupulous foes and would feel negligent were I not to present my views to you.

I believe you have been misinformed as to the after-effects of gas, and it would give me great pleasure to send you the data and statistics touching on this subject for your examination.

As to the adaptability of gas to war upon non-combatant populations of a belligerent country, we have no practical example as to the extent of the slaughter which might be so wrought, but we do know that no gas has as yet been discovered which will devastate whole cities or make whole countries sterile and lifeless unless they are used in such large quantities that it can be impracticable to convey them to the desired point.

We believe a solution of this kind of the transportation problem is inevitable in the near future. The sooner the city and the transportation interests get together on this sound basis, the better for the people. The approaching crisis must be met.

AFTER 20 HOURS IN JAIL.

You are a law-abiding citizen. You have never broken a law. Or if you have broken a law you know that most of our leading citizens have broken the same law. Yet a policeman claps you on the shoulder, arrests you on suspicion and you spend 20 hours in jail.

During those 20 hours you get to thinking about the case of Arthur O. Meisinger. You recall how he broke a bank, tried to get rich quick with \$750,000 of other people's money, has never felt a policeman's

WHEN THE NEWS REACHED DRYVILLE.

(From the Washington Post.)

1/2 Saturday Book Page of the Post-Dispatch

Struthers Burt Stresses the Thrillful Thesis That Poetry Is a Simple and Natural Vehicle of Human Self-Expression, and Not a Gymnasium for Gyration Contortionists Who Study Stunts in 'Schools'

Reviews by Robertus Love.

PRECIOUSLY in alleged poetry receives a body blow from Struthers Burt, in both his introduction to his new book and the poetic content thereof. "Preciousness which is great is an absurdity in terms," he says after having said that "great poets have written obscure poetry but no great poetry has ever been obscure." Mr. Burt believes that "the first test of all good poetry is that it be clear"; and "preciousness," he points out, "is never great; it does well if it is slightly amiable." Hear him again: "There has never been a master painter or musician or sculptor or poet or writer of prose who has not crushed the human heart. They have been great 'wardenists'."

The book is "When I Grew Up to Middle Age" (Garden City, New York). It is a precious book, but one of the "preciousness" type.

The poems are preceded by a 14-page prose essay in which the poet discusses the nature of poetry in a manner most delightful to those of us who, with Mr. Burt, hold fast to the canons of common sense in poetry as in pumpkin culture.

The petty powder-puffery prettily people are literally, by inference, skinned raw. Naming no names at all, this indubitable poet, this charming gentleman of letters, this reverent necromancer in English word-phrasing evokes a thesis which probably in future times will be published alongside the Sidney, the Shelley, the Wordsworth, the Whitman essays relating to poetry. The Burt preface differs from others in being a more concrete discussion of propaganda than of abstraction. Burt hints exactly what he means in language direct that no reader need lose the road.

Clarity is keynote to the Burt poetry and prose as exemplified in this volume. Be not only honest—he honest, insists Struthers Burt: "To be honest—the most difficult and heartrending task a man can set himself."

"The necessity for being honest; the search for truth, which, after all, is the one important preoccupation and main business of the artist as it is of everybody else."

Throughout this prose presentation of the Burt conception of poetry and poets runs the insistent note for honesty. Honesty involves simplicity. "Preciousness" is lacking in simplicity and therefore in honesty. Every person who pleads simplicity should in the nature of things understand poetry, Mr. Burt thinks. "In the ages when all people were simple all people loved poetry."

Mr. Burt does not bring in his introductory essay which this reviewer has been hoping somebody would do these dozen years past: he pays his respects to the professional dissectors of poetry who want to chirp in full chorus the French word "cliche" whenever they see a piece of verse written simply and honestly by a poet who has something to say and who says it clearly. Hear Struthers Burt, and cheer him thrice, plus a tiger:

"I do not know what the word 'cliche' means as it drops so often from the lips of scornful critics, although I know very well what affectation and strain and attempted cleverness mean. It is well to be original, but when there is no other choice between obscurity or tortuousity on the one side and the simple well-born word or phrase on the other, I for one, as a reader, prefer well-born simplicity. . . . No English word or folk-phrase, if used properly, can be too often used."

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"We have lost in richness, we have gained in the bitter-sweetness of honesty."

This reviewer sold a youthful devotee of The Dial and Dialist ideals a few years ago, and has since had a sharp drop in the sales of poetry. "There are no schools of poetry; there is only poetry," says Mr. Burt. "There are those who speak the English tongue, but one school of poetry, and that is poetry in the great Anglo-Saxon tradition." Hurrah and huzzah for the great Anglo-Saxon tradition! And a fatherly spank for the snippersons who find nothing worth while in poetry written prior to the World War! And now for the culminating blast: Struthers Burt thinks that the great American poets, when they arise, may, for all we know, express the restless gigantic spirit of America in sonnets!

There is hardly a line of verse in the Burt book that is not well worth reading. Quite of course,

not all of it is absolute poetry; but there are many passages, couplets, lines which qualify for remembrance. The poem called "No One Knows the Countryside" strikes this reader as one of the best in the book. A few lines:

I've heard the horn
That blows in autumn with the corn;
I know a hundred russet secrets,
And tawny truths, and shimmering words;
I know the setting mist of hills,
The thrifty valleys filled with birds;
I have gone up, and down the ways
Where the highheaded mountains gaze."

Spinkled plentifully throughout the book are lines of loveliness: "The sunlit thoughtfulness of seas"; "I shall be half the silence at your side"; "I shall go in with you and be a light"; and quotations like this:

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ROBERT NORWOOD is no "new" poet, not he writes verse, no belching of the issues, no fine-feathered super-intelligentian stuff intended for exclusive consumption of a snobby set that sits circling above the common herd and round-robin itself into the favor of the nonexistent god of "Aht". Mr. Norwood reappears in "Mother and Son" (Doran, New York) as a poet who writes simply and sanely. Thank God for a poet sane and simple! But the Norwood simplicity is by no means of the "homespun" variety; it is a dignified simplicity. This poet still believes in a Divinity that shapes our ends; he has respect for both God and man; he is, if one may phrase it so, exaltedly humble, and in his spiritual makeup is the saving ingredient of nobleness. The Spinner is one of the noblest poems this reviewer has read in many a moon; it is too long for full reproduction here, and brief quoting would be ineffectual. But we must have all of "The Anointed":

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STOCK LIST IRREGULAR AT CLOSING

Selling of U. S. Steel Follows Early Strength in Motor Shares—Exchange Market Is Quiet.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Security prices were influenced largely by week-end readjustments of accounts and a definite trend was lacking on the stock market today. As a result of yesterday's sharp recovery in most of the recently active favorites considerable short covering took place in the early meetings, this demand was quickly met before the end of the short session, selling orders increased. The list suggested in the section, the close suggestion of an irregular trend presented by the market, the close Transactions were moderately large volume. Sentiment was rather cheerful, however, reflecting a confident trend in the business world. Expanding trade operations were emphasized in the mercantile re-

views."

Definite Trend Lacking.

"Early display of strength in motor stocks which had come to the utility group had to some rail shares was not maintained, though pressure being again felt in the industrial hour. The beginning of the week brought a further rise in the price of U. S. Steel precipitated further rallying sales and short selling in other stocks, the list, giving the market an uneven trend. At the start Chrysler General Motors, Mack Trucks, Fisher Body, Stewart Warner and others in the automobile and motor accessory groups were in urgent demand. Response to short covering forced sharply ahead to a new low for the year. Bridges was a weak point, however, falling back under increasing offerings on announcement of the dividend reduction from a \$3.00 to a \$1.50 annual basis. American Can showed movement, especially in reflecting changing views on prospects for something more than the usual dividend disbursement at next week's meeting."

Foreign Exchanges Quiet.

"Foreign exchanges were quiet and irregular. Sterling was a trifle easier, but received support from Belgian francs moved within narrow limits. Lira rallied steadily. Scandinavian exchanges were somewhat unsettled. Norwegian rates rallying and Danish crowns falling back."

Weekly Bank Statement.

"The weekly statement of the Clearing House regarding actual condition revealed that last week's deposit had been eliminated and that an excess reserve of \$19,228,749, or increase in the surplus of \$34,903,276, loans discounts, etc., decreased \$2,270,680."

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady at net 5 points up to 10.

High Low Close Prev. Close

Fri. 25 45 23 23 23 23

Mon. 28 45 23 23 23 23

Tue. 28 45 23 23 23 23

Wed. 28 45 23 23 23 23

Thur. 28 45 23 23 23 23

Opening: Jan. 23 23 23 23 23

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Cotton spot, 23.50c.

gold, 23.50c.

silver, 23.50c.

THE DIVINE LADY

E. BRINKLEY

"The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lowly birth who became one of the best known and most talked about women in all Europe.

CHAPTER 27.

THE Duchess came, her fame preceding her, with a little attendant court of her own, and all Naples thrilled to receive the greatest of the great English ladies. However, she had begun in life, she had since acquired a more majestic dignity, and the English women who had held coldly aloof from Emma were now certain of a leader who would open the way to victory and the public route of the fair sinner.

Sir William waited upon her directly she arrived. He felt it was best to place the matter on a footing of perfect frankness at once, and was eager to find her alone: an impossibility, as it seemed, for all the gay world of Naples was perpetually in a stir.

At last he secured her, and by the merest chance, for they met in the same rose-hung gardens where Emma had repelled the King's advances, beneath a long tunnelled pergola with a delicate screen tree, wandering like a bee drunken with perfume and color among the roses. She sat, leaning back in the chair her footman had set beneath the delicious shadow, half smiling with delight at the beauty around her.

"What a place! What a scene!" she said softly. "My dear Sir William, though you have written to Charlotte more than once, and even when you came to England last year never expressed the half of it. This surprises me, for we endure the English climate who could be here. 'Tis to share the very youth of the world."

"Many things conspire to make it fascinating. When on a moonlit night on the Marina I hear the soft thrum of guitars, the singing voices and subdued laughter, I often wonder whether I can bear the chill of the foggy North any more," he said. "It is home in a sense—but well, I left it a long time ago. My notions are Italian—lax, some would call them. And yet, call them what you will, they are the same all the world over, at bottom."

"For my part, the English air wears me," says her Grace, wielding a black fan, her large calm eyes studying him above its rim. "I am always more at home in Scotland than at Court. Hamilton Palace is my heaven; and later, Inverary. I suppose 'twas the Irish blood in me, my father's blood, that couldn't content itself with beef and pudding and solid worth; that was better pleased with the haunted castle and purple heather of the North. Yes, even in the winter and the grey rain that falls and falls! I remember Oban in a smurk of sea fog"—she looked across the sapphire sea and sighed—"I wonder shall I ever see it more!"



LADY HAMILTON AS CIRCLE

"Why, madam, yes! Your Grace will reign queen of the Highland hearts for many a long day yet."

"No, no, my good Sir William, when beauty goes, hearts follow her like her own doves. I was a queen once. I am an elderly duchess now."

She turned her sweet face upon him smiling, sweet like a half-edged rose that hangs a little wearily on its stem, but perfumed and lovely still with a pathetic loveliness. Her voice was soft as the breeze. That had always been part of the Gunning charm. To him, who could remember when she and her dead sister had set London in ferment, twin stars rising in the muttering of the night, her must always recall the time when he too was young and a worshiper at the little feet which earned their shoe-maker half a fortune when he exhibited the beauties' shoes at so much a head to the crowd. Only Sir William had never been certain which of the two possessed his heart. Was it Elizabeth, was it Maria? How could any poor devil tell? Dear dear frivolities, how they warmed him! He laughed a little at the memory and then we talked together over places and people well known to both; the perfect free masonry of caste. A pleasant hour.

"I saw Greville before I left London. Does not improve on me in spite of his cleverness and excellent fine manners. A selfish young man, as I think, and cold. I was not surprised Miss Middleton refused him. A warm-hearted girl."

"Who is she?" the Duchess demanded.

He looked her straight in the face.

"As I remember you, madam, your grace was bound by no conventions. You were not held by other people's approvals and disapprovals. You judged for yourself and imposed your own will on others. If so great a lady cannot, who can? That was your attitude. Is this still?"

"Certainly, as far as I know. Who is she? An unmentionable?"

"No, an extremely mentionable, mentioned indeed by all here who can admire beauty, genius, and the warmest heart in the world.

"There spoke a lover!" says the Duchess, fixing him with her clear eyes. "I know who she is now. She is the lady of the Embassy. Oh, I have heard all about her. Well, cousin, I like you for bowing to her while you sat with me. You could have made as though you did not see her. It was like you. I know all the Hamptons are gentle-

men."

"Madam, not even for your grace's good opinion would I slight the woman I love best in the world. Yet I am thankful it approves mine."

"Tell me about her. I have heard many scandals since I came that the truth would be of interest. Is she of the common sort—or what?"

Let Sir William's speech be imagined rather than related. He painted her for the Duchess as no other voice, not even Romney's nor yet his brush, could have painted her. Her heart, her purity, her intellect, her extraordinary accomplishments (indeed, the Duchess had heard much of the latter), all were passed in review with a lover's fondness. (To Be Continued.)

I pronounce Greville outside the pale."

"Madam, I protest!"

"No, you agree! you always agreed with me. You remember when Hamilton laughed at my Irish brogue you would say it was the music of the spheres."

"And it was and always will be!"

"No—I am always contradicting my kind cousin—I have forgotten my Irish days and Irish ways. I am only a dull old duchess now. But I love beauty though I don't see any to match!"

"Your own!" he interrupted.

"No, my poor sisters. Heavens, how lovely she was! Do you remember—but who's that?"

She pointed covertly with her fan at a girl pacing absentmindedly down the pergola with an elderly woman handsomely dressed leaning on her arm. She herself was dressed in white, with a large straw hat trimmed with blue ribbons shading her face, and carried a basket of roses in the other hand. A little black and white spaniel trotted after her.

She was looking gravely down on the path as she walked, lost in thought, and evidently knew nothing of who sat among the roses. The pair stopped a little way off and there she stood in perfect quiet, looking far away to the sea. A lovely tranquillity was on her face and the gently relaxed figure. It was as though some vaguely pleasant thought possessed her, all sunshine and roses.

"That girl," said the Duchess softly, lest she should be overheard, "is the greatest beauty I have seen since my sister died. I should say poor beauty if I did not remember Maria. I can think of no one else equals her. What is your judgment?"

"You must not ask my judgment here!" he whispered, and as Emma and her mother moved towards them again in passing, he rose and bowed, with the most punctilious courtesy. Emma flushing brightly as they curseyed in answer and passed on. She could guess very well who the noble-looking woman must be who sat so much at ease with Sir William. She could not hurry her mother, however, and so they went slowly out of sight.

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Motion Broth.

Take one pound of neck of mutton, remove all fat, cut in small pieces and put into a saucepan with a quart of cold water, a saltspoonful of salt, and simmer for two and a half hours.

Strain, remove any grease with blotting paper, add a tablespoonful of freshly boiled or steamed rice and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Add little more seasoning if required and reheat over hot water as needed.

Beef Tea.

Take one pound of lean beef and cut it fine. Cover it with a pint of cold water, add a saltspoonful of salt and let stand 20 minutes. Turn into a saucepan and heat very slowly, stirring until the liquid turns a rich red brown and the meat looks white, keeping below the simmering point all the time.

Strain through a fine sieve and remove all particles of grease with white blotting paper. Keep warm over hot water and serve a little at a time.

Jealousy is the injured lover's hell.—Milton.

The pleasures of the present we doubly taste.

By looking back with pleasure on

The past. —Dryden.

Lost---a Heart



I CAN'T GO ON A VACATION WITHOUT LOSING SOMETHING!

STOP!!!

MAM'SELLE MODERNE, back from the piney mountains or the roaring sea, or the wide parades, or the great thunder-head clouds and the rustling palms, back from the precious hours of the stinging annual loafing we call Vacation, turns out dainty intimates like toasted foam, whirls up hats, pitches out scarfs that wriggle through the air like gaudy serpents, digs frantically through soft layers of girl-clothes like a little dog going to earth in a hole too small for him—because she has lost something!

And she will not believe the evidence of an aching chest, of a pre-

direction for moonlight and ukuleles, of a strayed appetite, of an uncontrollable desire to scribble the initials of a certain young gentleman wherever she may see a bit of white space.

It must be somewhere!—though, thinks she cunningly:

"Stop, thief! Bring back my!"

And the worst of it is quite likely, seeing that it is a Summer vacation that I back again!

Now, if it was a handbag, the dear little nuns near Tor-Bay in Newfoundland had left behind,

she never, never would!

WELL BRINKLEY.

Moderne sees Mme. Dur in the

And Mam'selle screams to:

"Stop, thief! Bring back my!"

And the worst of it is quite likely, seeing that it is a Summer vacation that I back again!

Now, if it was a handbag, the dear little nuns near Tor-Bay in Newfoundland had left behind,

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WELL BRINKLEY.

Translucency.

Taking the Ugliness Away From Radiators

T HE ugliness of the radiator has always been an eyesore for the decorators, however, are working out plans to conceal the heaters by building around and over them in many interesting ways that in no way defeat their purpose, but make them a decided asset in the decorative scheme.

In one room seen, the heater was in a perfectly good space for a furniture piece between two windows. The decorator designed a long window seat with an open grill across the center of the front to allow the heat to do its duty and at either end a small section was built in for magazine shelves covered with a sliding panel. In the center, using the entire space between the windows, book shelves were run up into an open shelf front that ran up into book shelves above.

The long, low and narrow type of radiator is more readily concealed by a boxed frame with an open grill front that ran up into an upper half, while the lower half was built in against the wall. The shelves are asbestos-lined curtain was fastened by a flat rod to the edge of the shelf. These shelves are

not clamped too closely made to pass around the rods will be as the most prized today. The shelves will be as good, along the line of clouds, high and just enough to be seen.

In an upper hall, where the hope is high, and just enough to be seen, a shelf was built that extended beyond the pipes and round of change was to be the same, yet

the shelves above are like waves upon the sea.

Another heater of the tall, old-fashioned type placed in the corner of the room spoiling another place for a furniture piece, was concealed by a boxed frame with an open grill front that ran up into an upper half, while the lower half was built in against the wall. The shelves are asbestos-lined curtain was fastened by a flat rod to the edge of the shelf.

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In a modern dining room, the heater was turned into a hot plate warmer by an ingenious addition of a boxed frame with a grill front and a metal shelf having a copper finial.

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DOUBLE GE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925.



DRAWN BY
BRINKLEY



STOP!!!

petite, of an un-
young gentleman
and Mam'selle screams to see
"Stop, thief! Bring back what!"
And the worst of it is, generally, seeing that
it is a Summer vacation theft, tick again!

Now, if it was a hand-made little doll
near Tor-Bay in Newfoundland that she had left behind,
she never, never would!

JELL BRINKLEY.

ING HELPS
Helps to Make the Home

R. BARTON

Away From Radiators

upholstered with
cushions to match,
and glass curtains
drapes looped
to give all the light
of the tall, old-
placed in the corner
illing another place
piece, was con-
ced frame with an
that ran up into
ve.

and narrow type
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ere a grill front is
e covered with a
seems desirable.
dining room the
ed into a hot plate
genious addition of
with a grill face and
rooms which conceals their
ence.

VIA FAILURE TO SUCCESS By LUCREZIA BORI

MOST failures can be twisted
stones to success, with a little
patience and planning.

Usually when Fate deals us a
blow she is doing us a favor. We
find it out sooner or later if we
remain open minded and calm. It's
the orgy of temperament with
which so many of us meet issues—
especially discouraging ones—that
befogs us and cuts us off from tak-
ing advantage of opportunities.

What if you lose your job? The
chances are a better one is waiting
for you—one you'd know nothing
about if you hadn't been made to
go out and look for it!

What about all the other
calamities that may come your
way? What about those that did
come? Didn't something good
nearly always happen to offset
whatever bad there was?

I know a young chap who just
missed his chance in a wonderful
position the other day—such a
position as he has been waiting for
all through his school career and the
few years of practical training
he has had since.

He was dreadfully discouraged
and blue. In fact, he'd rather got
to the point where he thought his
life was ruined and he couldn't
see anything to look forward to.
what with that splendid post gone
and all.

"Whatever there is to look for-
ward to you won't see when you've
got your head buried in gloom," I
told him. "There's more than one
good job in the world, but you
don't deserve any of them if you
haven't more faith in your destiny
than you're showing now!"

He was offended for a moment.
Then he laughed. "I'll bet you're
right," said he. "And to prove it
I'm going out right now to round
up one of those prizes."

Of course, he didn't land what he
wanted the first day. But when he
did, it was a place so much more
desirable than the one he'd missed
that it made him gasp.

"Gosh! Supposing they hadn't
turned me down?" he said.

As I remarked, most failures
may be stepping stones to success.
"And supposing you hadn't
snapped out of your orgy of dis-
couragement and gone out and got
your job?" I answered. Then I be-
gan to wonder if all of us don't
waste a great deal of time wallowing
in temperament over things that
are past and over and out of
reach.

A little less looking backward,
a little more facing of the future, a
lot more confidence in ourselves—
these might help us all!

How to Carve

FILLET OF VEAL is very much
like a round of beef and should
be carved similarly. Cut a slice
off the entire upper part, which is
probably nicely browned, and
serve this in small pieces with the
thin and very smooth slices you cut
for each diner. The stuffing is
skewered in the flap. Cut deep into
the flap for this and help a portion
to each person, together with a
piece of the fat.

Slices of lemon are always served
with filet of veal.

Steamed Chicken Fillet.

Remove carefully the bones
from a plump breast of chicken.
Dust with a little salt and pepper,
lay in an enamel saucer that has
been buttered, place another saucer
on top, and put into a steamer.
Keep the water boiling steadily
and cook for one hour. Serve hot
in its gravy.

Standing pipes are still more
problem than the radiators and
it is very hard to conceal them
any way. They may be boxed
with a grill front in the rooms
which conceals their
seems desirable.

dining room the
ed into a hot plate
genious addition of
with a grill face and
rooms which conceals their
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Standing pipes are
also pass away.

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The Man on the Sandbox by L. C. Davis

FOR MEN ONLY.

It's a wonderful thing for the women. The popular permanent wave, like the up-to-date straightening in, is out. To get out a permanent blouse—done. Blouse Photo. It's a wonderful thing for the women. The permanent wave and the bob are a wonderful thing for the hairdresser. And gives him a permanent job. "My Client Wants an Blend of Police blouse."

Recalling the memorable visit of the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina.

The man on the sandbox says despite of the rapid advances in navigation both by water and air there is always somebody trying to swim the English Channel or climb Mount Everest.

Personally we think the most practical way of crossing the English Channel is by boat. You may get a little bit nervous, but you are reasonably certain to get across.

"Fall in Love With Me, Jackie, That Girl." Some cake-eater, we take it.

We have a flock of kites at the Zoo but very a Three-Toed Sloth. Will some philanthropic ladies present us with an Al or two?

"Coolidge Appoints Democrat." And there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

"Coolidge May Pass Through St. Louis."

Welcome through our city, Gull.

THE THIRD.
"Gork Grilled Four Hours to
jury Probe."

We hope the grand jury didn't use the rubber hose on the Chief.

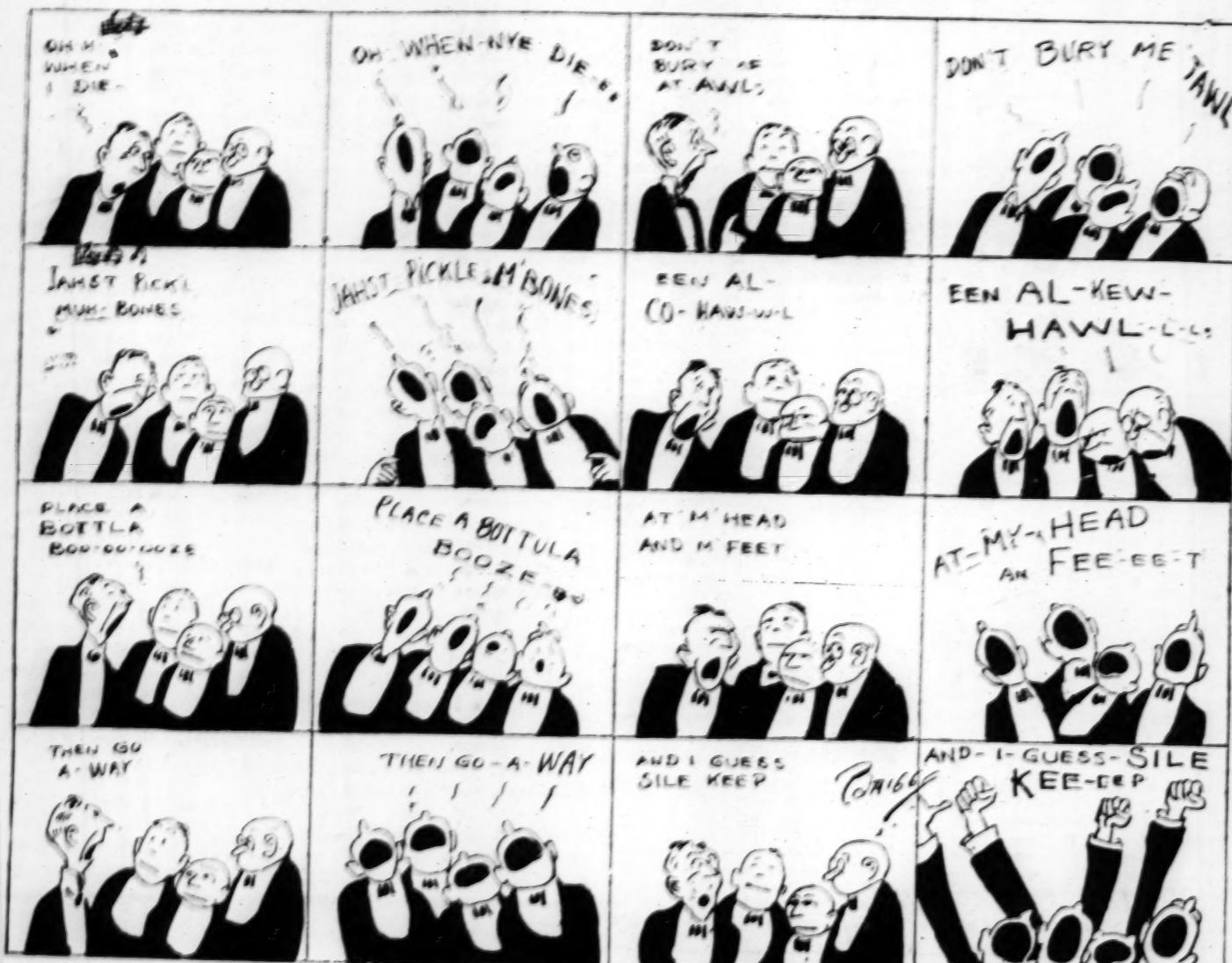
The Government has stopped the making of 2-cent stamps and is concentrating on \$2 bills instead.

TOO TRUE.
The man on the sandbox says that while the Doctor of Medicine has been making great strides in his profession, the Doctor of Laws hasn't done much to help the constitution.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



OLD SONGS—"OH, WHEN I DIE"—By BRIGGS.



MUTT AND JEFF—GUS GEEVEM CERTAINLY MUST HAVE A LAZY BROTHER—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright 1925, by B. F. Fisher
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

"On whose complaint?" "We received a letter."

"Have you the party in court that made the complaint?" "No sir."

"I am tired of people sending these letters that haven't the courage to sign their name to the letter or to face the defendant in court. The complainant was Judge against the poolroom man, and against this defendant who conducts the grocery store next door. The defendant is discharged."

Detective Sergeant Cooksey.

During Sergeant Cooksey had told reporters he failed to see why it was necessary to have the complainant in court, maintaining that the complaint referred only to the poolroom and not to the whisky.

The evidence selected in court had been deemed sufficient by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Maxine to justify a warrant charging Chalois with possession of whisky. The usual fine for that offense is \$20, the proceeds going to the Board of Education.

Grodzki is serving as provost judge in the absence from the office of Judge Calvin Miles, who appointed him with the approval of Judge Landsberg.

LEAGUE SESSION ADJOURS

AFTER ANNUAL ELECTIVE

Resolutions Introduced by Venezuela Delegates on Rotation Membership Adopted.

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The annual election by the League of Nations Assembly by the six nonpermanent members of the League could today result in no change in the composition of that body. Brazil, Spain, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay are all nonpermanent members.

The assembly adjourned sine die at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

China received 24 votes for office among the nonpermanent members of the council and failed of election. The assembly adopted a resolution introduced by Venezuela declaring that the principle of rotation of the nonpermanent seats should become effective next year.

10-Minute Subsidy.

MANHATTAN, Ok., Sept. 26.—The show of the season in Ottawa, Canada, was reported to have been sold out last night. The play fell in the city for 10 minutes, beginning at 10 o'clock, several residents reported.



Don't Fail to
WANT
In This Se

VOL. 78, No. 20.
JUDGE'S RULING
IN LIQUOR CASE
PUZZLES POL

Defendant Freed
He Was Caught W
Anonymous "Tip"
Investigated.

WAS FOUND BOTTLED
WHISKY IN YA

Decision by Provost
Judge Grodzki Be
Entirely on Manner
the Discovery.

A case in which the police squad had caught a man in whisky bottles, after they had gone on the scene while investigating a complaint about an adjoining pool room, was dismissed by Judge Grodzki in the Court Criminal Correction. Friday, because the complainant about the poolroom—not the bootlegger—was anonymous.

The dismissal was ordered after the first witness, Officer E. M. Fischer, had completed testimony, and while other agents, including Detective Frank Coakley, head of the squad, were waiting to take the stand.

On Sept. 5 the squad went to pool room at 312 North 30th street to investigate a complaint, and they inspected the premises by permission of the manager. The rear door was open and inside, the officers unexpectedly saw a man and 13 bottles in the joining yard, No. 921.

Testimony of Policeman.
Officer Fischer said he had been filling a glass with moonshine and the man was sitting near the contents of a can into a thirteenth bottle, when interrupted by Fischer said he asked the man, Joe Crochonio, what grocery at that address, what he intended to do with the whisky and the grocer replied, "Me speak English."

"You say you want to go to the pool room on some complaint?" asked Judge Grodzki, at this point in the testimony.

"Yes, sir," replied Officer Fischer.

"On whose complaint?" "We received a letter."

"Have you the party in court that made the complaint?" "No sir."

"I am tired of people sending these letters that haven't the courage to sign their name to the letter or to face the defendant in court. The complainant was Judge against the poolroom man, and against this defendant who conducts the grocery store next door. The defendant is discharged."

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